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Sun shines on 2011 Adventure Challenge

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The fine weather that greeted this year's Riverland Adventure Challenge was a far cry from last year's frigid test of endurance.

The river was still high and muddy, the hills just as steep, but bright sun shone on an enthusiastic group of participants as they unloaded canoes and bicycles, wolfed down pancakes and sausages prepared by the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and launched their canoes for a sprint to the river landing below Fort George and Buckingham House. A stiff climb up the portage, burdened with their canoes and gear, brought them to the start of the second leg of the challenge: a run across both fort sites and back to the interpretive centre. After a quick stop for water and oranges, they climbed aboard their bicycles for the final portion of the challenge, which took them up to and along the nearby oiled road and back to the finish line.

Ron Scott of Sherwood Park was first to cross the finish line in one hour, 52 minutes and 33 seconds after launch time. The final participants crossed the line in 3:16.37.

After enjoying a post-race dinner, everyone had the opportunity to take part in fur trade activities, including a log drag, paper boat blowing, with the top three teams coming to the final test, to see who could eat a piece of bannock and drink their 'river water' (iced tea) the fastest, with that honour going to Kimberley Hort and Crawford Farrell of Cold Lake.

Diana Hole and Trudy Palmer won the 'In the Drink' award for tipping their canoe, Jean Sylvain Champagne of Quebec the Furthest Away prize, Emile Dumont, who has taken part in all four challenges, the Oldest Participant award and Tanner Bordeleau, age six, the Youngest Participant award. Ansie Venter and Elisabeth Meyer of Cold Lake were the Best Dressed team.

Vicki Brooker photo

Adventure Challenge, family style

The days of the fur trade returned to Fort George and Buckingham House on Saturday with the Riverland Adventure Challenge, where participants battled the strong river current and then endured a heart-pounding portage with their canoes up the hill from the river. More photos, Page 15.

Bob Bezpalko points out the Eco Centre's renewable energy production and usage to TD's Derrick Cresswell-Clough.

Eco Centre impresses sponsor

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The upper floor of the Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre was officially designated as the TD Eco Education Room last Wednesday, when TD Canada Trust district vice-president Derrick Cresswell-Clough came to town to present the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce with a $10,000 sponsorship cheque.

"It's a great and exciting project," Cresswell-Clough said, after touring the Eco Centre with economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko.

The translation of energy produced by the Eco Centre's wind and solar components into a computerized graph showing the fluctuations when a light or pump was turned on or off fascinated the banker, who says he's "into graphs and numbers. Right now, half the energy is coming from renewable sources. I'm like a kid in a candy store."

He was also impressed to hear that excess power produced by the solar panels and wind turbine is fed back into the grid.

Checking the two-directional meter in the centre's basement level, Bezpalko said that at 8 a.m. that morning, the dial had registered 1,857 KWH, "And three hours later, one KWH has been sent back to the grid." If it had been a sunny day, he noted, this input could have been increased substantially. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the dual sources of renewable energy frequently tally seven to eight KWH of power production. "I'm confident to say we're netting zero."

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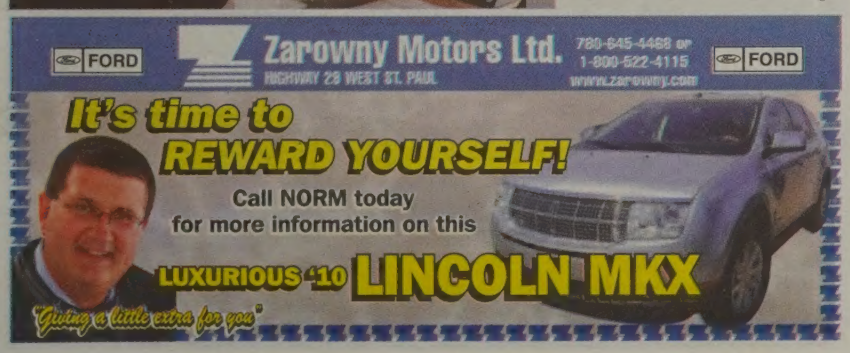

Partners in Eco-Education

Sean McInroy of Lakeland College (far right) and Mel Mathison, Dean of the Lakeland College School of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences (far left) were on hand for the presentation of the $10,000 sponsorship cheque by Debra McQuinn and Derrick Cresswell-Clough to Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith. Mayor Parrish Tung and Town Coun. Bernice Capjack also attended the presentation.

Eco Centre impresses sponsor

Vicki Brooker photos

TD's Derrick Cresswell-Clough (left) was "like a kid in a candy store" with all the information about energy production and output he garnered from his tour of the Eco Centre with Bob Bezpalko and TD Elk Point's Debra McQuinn.

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Bezpalko said the new technology has led to "A real paradigm shift on power usage," and he is currently looking at replacing not only the centre's 100-watt bulbs with 2.3-watt energy savers, but also at replacing the two huge floodlights that flank the centre and the Elk Point TrailRiders' cabin with LED units that would cut power usage by an estimated 75 per cent. The floodlights, he explained, were the cause of the high power usage shown on the computer graph between dusk and dawn.

"This is why the educational component of the Eco Centre is so critical," he told Cresswell-Clough. "A lot of people want solar power and we need to give them the information that leads them to informed choices."

Cresswell-Clough and Debra McQuinn from TD's Elk Point branch admired the new signage celebrating TD's sponsorship as they presented the cheque to chamber of commerce president Sandy Smith.

"It normally takes a while to get (a funding request) through," Cresswell-Clough noted. "We focus on literacy, children, health, environment and diversity, but the application all came together thanks to Debra. She's a champion in our organization. We're very pleased to be involved in your project."

Mel Mathison, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences at Lakeland College and Sean McInroy, who is heavily involved with Lakeland's energy monitoring project at the EcoCentre were also on hand for the event, as was Mayor Parrish Tung. The mayor received a hearty round of applause when it was noted that a decision had been made at the previous evening's town council meeting, to install seven solar street lights as part of the town's walking trail project.

Bezpalko introduced Arthur Fair and Kirstin Ireland from New Western Productions, creator of the Eco Centre's new website "that just hit the internet this morning."

The TD Eco Education Room also has benefitted from the donation of a wide-screen TV from Elk Point Co-op, which facilitates group viewing of computerized information at meetings and seminars.

Adam and Peggy Smereka, Allan and Rhonda Berg, Jack Bretzer and the Elk Point Historical Society have donated historic photos and artifacts to the centre.

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Solar lights for 54 St.

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point town council took what Mayor Parrish Tung called, "one of the first positive steps" on the town's trail enhancement project last Tuesday, with the passage of a motion to install seven solar street lights on 54 Street, lighting the way for walkers using the popular 'loop' southwest of town.

"We can't do anything on 50 Ave. until we have the engineering report and find out where the lights will go," the mayor said.

Town manager Myron Goyan had presented council with a comprehensive review of installation and operational costs for conventional street lights with both overhead and underground wiring and for the solar alternatives for both the 54 Street and 50 Ave. lighting projects to facilitate the decision making. It was noted that the conventional lighting projections were based on current electricity rates, which would almost certainly change in the future.

River park power

Electricity was back on the agenda later in the meeting, when Goyan listed the tenders received for installation of underground power lines to four camping stalls and the viewing deck from ATCO's newly installed power pole. Three tenders were received, with the successful bid of $10,717 submitted by Jonny's Electrical. The funds will come from general capital reserves.

Burning ban

Council was dismayed to find that although there was a province-wide fire ban in place. It did not prevent the use of outdoor fire pits in Elk Point and other communities. Council subsequently passed a resolution stating that due to the current windy, dry conditions, all open fires, including residential fire pits and fireworks are prohibited within town limits.

Bylaws

Revisions were made to the town's Animal Control bylaw, with the addition of a clause stating that a dog would be destroyed if apprehended a second time for biting. The bylaw then passed all three readings.

All three readings also approved a change to the Unsightly Property bylaw, making it illegal to have wrecked or dismantled vehicles in a residential yard for more than 14 days, with fines of $100 for a first offense and $500 for a second offense. The regulation was previously part of the land use bylaw.

A new Tax Pre-payment bylaw was also passed by council, replacing its 1997 counterpart, a document Goyan called, "a massive piece of complication." The new bylaw allows for prepaying taxes at any time prior to Aug. 31, rather than the Jan 1 to 31 starting date in its predecessor.

Car show

Council passed a motion to allow closure of Main Street and the half-block sections of 49 Ave. east and west of Main Street on Saturday, June 4 for the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine. A motion to donate $500 toward entertainment and prizes for the accompanying street festival was passed by a narrow 3-1 margin, with one of the dissenters questioning the business association's "continually coming to us with their hand out."

Beautification

Elk Point's economic development committee was authorized to spend $2,000 of their budget on downtown beautification, including the purchase of flowers for planters, which would then be cared for by the businesses.

Delegation

Community Futures manager Paul Pelletier came to council to report on "quite encompassing" viability study, which had been partially funded by the town. The study explored the possibilities of turning the gym and south portion of the former Glen Avon School into a food processing and food science training centre. The consulting firm felt the facility is viable, Pelletier said, and estimated a cost of $2.5 million for the needed renovations and the processing and packaging equipment to make this a small scale facility with retail packaging capability.

Community Futures has met with Portage College, with both groups agreeing that the next step is "a full-blown business plan." The college has earmarked money for the business plan, he noted.

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SINCERELY, AYOBAMI OYEBODE

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WHEN: **Wednesday, June 15 and Thursday, June 16 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm**
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WHO CAN REGISTER DURING THE SPRING REGISTRATION? Students living in the Elk Point attendance area. Kindergarten – a child must turn 5 years old before February 28, 2012; students from Grade One thru Grade Six.
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Car Show Registration 10 a.m. - Noon
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Noon - 4 p.m.
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SPECIAL MEETING
of the
GREENLAWN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at the Dewberry Hall
Registration begins at 7:00 p.m.; Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Your Board of Directors has called for a Special General Meeting regarding the future of the Greenlawn Rural Electrification Association and the possible sale of the REA assets to ATCO Electric. At this meeting an extraordinary resolution will be discussed and voted upon.
It is in the best interest of the future of electric service in our area that we encourage the membership to attend this Special General Meeting and participate in the vote.
If you have any questions please contact Larry at 780-847-2588

TOWN OF ELK POINT
COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE WEEKEND

5125 – 48 Street
June 3: 2 PM – 8 PM
June 4: 10 AM – 8 PM
June 5: 10 AM – 2 PM
Proceeds to go to the Cancer Fund

4813 – 50 Avenue
June 3: 9 AM – 5 PM
June 4: 9 AM – 5 PM
June 5: 9 AM – 3 PM
Multi-family garage sale

4825 – 49 Avenue
(Christian Community Church)
June 3: 2 PM – 7 PM
June 4: 10 AM – 4 PM
Household and garage items

5118 – 49 Avenue
(Curling Rink)
June 3: 2 PM – 7 PM
June 4: 2 PM – 7 PM
June 5: 10 AM – 3 PM
Kids toys, games, and household items

5104 – 54 Street
June 4: 10 AM – 5 PM

5406 – Circle Drive
June 4: 9:30 AM – 1 PM
Kids toys, furniture, clothes, household items

5141 – 58 Avenue
(back yard)
June 4: 9 AM – 6 PM
Moving/multi-family yard sale. Gardening, household, furniture, kids items, appliances

4829 – 52 Avenue
June 3: 9 AM – 6 PM
June 4: 9 AM – 5 PM

5010 – 48 Street
(Seniors' Centre)
June 3: 10 AM – 4 PM
June 4: 10 AM – 4 PM
Huge multi-family garage sale

5518 – 49 Street
(back yard)
June 4: 10 AM – 5 PM
June 5: 10 AM – 5 PM

5317 – 50 Avenue
June 3: 1 PM – 6 PM
June 4: 9 AM – 6 PM
June 5: 9 AM – 12 PM
Senior downsizing! Household items, garage items, tires

5301 – Ravine Drive
June 4: 10 AM – 6 PM

5418 – Circle Drive
June 4: 8 AM – 6 PM

5105 – 59 Avenue
June 3: 9 AM – 7 PM
June 4: 9 AM – 6 PM

ELK POINT
The Right Place To Be.

Editorial

Big weekend, new innovations

Two longstanding traditions are getting a new twist this weekend, as both the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day and the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine have added features.

For the first time, at least as far as most of us can remember, Elk Point 4-H has a sheep project, and will add that show and sale to the Achievement Day lineup.

The Show and Shine is getting an even bigger upgrade, with a whole day of street fair activities and entertainment lined up for "Cars, Crafts and Cuisine.' This outdoor trade fair format has worked well in other communities and we're looking forward to seeing it add to the local excitement.

Way Back When...

Crowning, downsizing and 'thinking big'

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of May 31 in...

1986

Elk Point Elks and Order of the Royal Purple lodges celebrated their 25th anniversaries, with a number of Past Exalted Rulers, Past Honoured Royal Ladies and guests from other lodges among the many in attendance, and commemorative plaques presented to Honoured Royal Lady Erica Bender and Exalted Ruler Wayne Hanson. Katherine Mistol was crowned Miss Lakeland 1986, with Connie Ahern also among the final four contestants.

1991

Junior 4-H members ruled at achievement day, where Robyn Danyluk showed the grand champion steer and Tim Havener the supreme champion female and the reserve champion steer, Richard Piotrowski showing the reserve female. Amoco Canada Petroleum severely downsized their Lloydminster operations, with their Elk Point field office becoming an operating centre.

1996

Frog Lake Napewaew School was transformed into a tropical paradise for the graduation of three Grade 12 graduands and 13 Grade 9 promees celebrated their academic achievements with the theme, "Up Where We Belong." St. Paul's Tuu Times repeated their 1995 win in the A side at the 10th annual Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch Tournament, with the Misfits taking the B win and Fishing Lake Rebels winning the C.

2001

Elk Point Elks and OORP honoured charter members Elmer Bjornstad, Mary Bochon, Mary Kryvenchuk and Niki Riemer at their joint 40th anniversary celebration. Elk Point explored new tourism opportunities with REACH Corporation leading a SWAT analysis, showing strengths of diversity of agriculture, land base and industry, innovative thinking and the upcoming 2005 centennials of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and weaknesses including over-regulation of fishing, a transient population and a "Lack of thinking big."

2003

New pages were added to the Elk Point Baptist Church history as the spacious new facility was showcased to visitors, first pastors Ted Clarke and John McGregor and former members of the congregation who returned to Elk Point for its dedication ceremony. St. Paul's Tuu Times made it seven A side wins in a row and at least 10 wins in the 20-year history of the Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch Tournament, hosted by the Elk Point and District Lions Club.

Guest Column

On this day in history

deanna **EASTHOPE**

from the FCSS desk

Today is Tuesday, May 31, and some important events have taken place in history. One important military event occurred. On May 31, 1902 the Boer War ended. A treaty of unity was signed and Britain annexed Transvaal.

What is so important about the Boer War to Canadians? The answer to that question is that it was Canada's first 'Foreign War'. The decision to send troops split Canada along French-English lines. Ethnic groups, perhaps even more so than they do today, commonly saw themselves as superior. Hence, French Canadians commonly believed that the blending of their Catholic faith and rural way of life made them superior to materialistic English Canadians. French-Canadian nationalists sought to isolate themselves from both Europe and English Canada by building a strong Quebec based on the French language and Catholic leadership. On the other hand, English Canadians commonly believed that the blending of British civilization and enterprise made them superior to backward French Canadians. What was needed was a Canada based on just one language and one culture and with closer ties to Britain. Many English Canadians also embraced militarism, or the belief that a nation could be strengthened through warfare. Not surprisingly, when the Boer War broke out, the tremendous enthusiasm in English Canada to fight for the mother country was met by an intense reaction in Quebec against the conflict.

The South African War (Boer War), Oct. 11, 1899 to May 31, 1902, was between Britain and the two Afrikaner republics of South Africa (SAR, or Transvaal) and the Orange Free State. The Boer War began when the Boers (people of Dutch descent living in South Africa) resisted attempts by Britain (which had purchased the Cape of Good Hope from the Dutch) to assert control over the area. The Canadian Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, did not believe that Canada should be involved, but he faced growing agitation in English Canada to send troops. In this way, Canada could demonstrate its importance in the British Empire and share in its military responsibilities. Moreover, the British wanted Canadian involvement. In contrast, French Canadians opposed any participation. Interpreting the conflict as one to preserve a minority culture in the fact of British imperialism, they sympathized with the Boers. Accordingly, the fight was purely a British one, and Canada should not be involved. The government compromised and sent an initial volunteer force of 1,000 to serve with Britain; once in South Africa. The troops remained together but fell under the command of the British military.

By the end of the war, 7,368 Canadians saw action in South Africa, (this number included 12 female nurses), and 89 men were killed in action by the time the war ended in 1902. More than 130 more died as a result of disease. Some 2,000 other troops served as garrison troops in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to allow British troops to serve at the front, or landed after the fighting ended. The questions of how closely linked Canada should be to Britain and whether Canadian soldiers should be conscripted to fight foreign wars had not been resolved.

As a result of Canadian participation in the Boer War, the first significant change in the organization of the militia took place in 1904 with the passage of another Militia Act. Sir Frederick Borden, the Minister of the Militia, legislated more funded and more training for the Canadian militia. By this time, Borden had already established a Medical Corps, an Army Service Corps, a Corps of Engineers, and an Ordnance Corps. His long-term goal was to create a Canadian citizen army, with greater autonomy from Britain in military matters. Canada would co-operate with the mother country in times of war, but its forces would not be integrated within the imperial military. These goals and reforms did not give Canada a well-trained military by the time of the First World War, but a solid framework for mobilization was in place.

In regard to South Africa, it is also to be noted May 31 is an important day. For on May 31, 1961, the Union of South Africa became a republic and left the Commonwealth.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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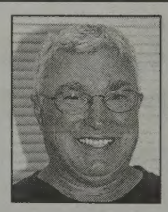

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Elk Point rocks to conquer cancer

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point and district rocked to the sounds of Route 66 and the Lawrence Brothers bands on Saturday night as Alvina's Angels raised funds for their ride in the Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer, June 25 and 26.

Alvina's Amgels Margaret and Rick Schuhmacher, Tanya Porozni, and Renee VanBrabant are doing the ride for a second year, honouring the memory of Margaret and Rick's mother and Renee's grandmother, Alvina Schuhmacher, who lost her seven-year battle with cancer in 2009 and Tanya's mother-in-law Margaret Porozni, who lost a similar battle in 2006. Rick fought his own battle with the disease, and is now cancer-free.

"Cancer hit us in the face when Mom was diagnosed," Margaret said when she addressed the crowd Saturday. "It was really important to have this in he Elks Hall," she noted, because her mother was a OORP member and her father, Bill, is an Elks member. "This is also for all the Elks and Royal Purple members we have lost to cancer."

Margaret Schuhmacher, Tanya Porozni, Rick Schuhmacher and (not shown) Renee Van Brabant make up the Alvina's Angels team.

To donate, call Margaret at 780-614-7675.

Members of the Lawrence Brothers and Route 66 bands joined forces to raise funds for the Alvina's Angels' bid in the Enbridge Rise to Conquer Cancer.

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Wellness Day offered keys to success

By Megan Tetlock

F. G. Miller High School

Only for junior high?! Next year, this day should be dedicated to all F.G. Miller students. A range of different sessions were held at the school on May 6th. The whole of junior high buzzed about which session they were going to see. Faces of speakers were recognized on this day, as some were former students of the school who were returning to give back to the school who gave them a future.

So much to tell about such an exciting, yet educational, day. First off, the students liked learning that day, from clothes, to women in the work force, to drug awareness, to ATVs, and wolves! There were numerous topics, numerous smiles. Some sessions were for girls and some for boys.

While playing hooky from my high school classes, I managed to sneak a couple of sessions in myself. Very enjoyable was the sessions crammed with and featuring post-graduates. Jennifer Van Der Hoek was one of such graduates who talked about following your dreams , whatever they may be. She has written and self published a novel, as well as being in the process of publishing other babies of her own. Mike Czerkawski gave a short but sweet chat on finding a way to get out of school with the R.A.P. programs offered through the school. After a near drop out in Grade 10, he stuck to the program and is now working at a good job and happy with the money.

With her personal experience with cancer and amazing perseverance, Kali Cousins opened up to students. She was a great speaker who left me feeling like nothing can really stop me when I want to do something, as long as I keep trying. Certainly not forgettable was Lisa Braga-McRae's "Girls Rule!" talk that definitely meant girls can do whatever they want and are just as capable in the work force as men are. Being the valedictorian of the 2006 class here at home, she made a good impression on me. I can work wherever I want to work, boys or no boys! Thanks, Lisa.

Speaking of a Braga, Lisa's sibling also gave an inspiring and motivational talk about education, sticking to your dreams, doing what excites you. Like his sister, John Braga was Valedictorian in 2004, and made history at the Elk Point high school when he graduated with a 98% average. If that is not jaw-dropping enough, he also received an SSHRC doctoral fellowship for $20,000 a year for four years, making us very proud!

Keeping to the inspirational talks, a session with Amy Charter on loving yourself, skin care and self-confidence was one of the most popular among female students. One of the things that Amy had the students do during the allotted time was have them write negative things about themselves and then take those messages outside and burn them. Operation Beautiful went down as well in this session. Sticky notes were posted up throughout the school in all sorts of places with kind things to say to whoever saw and/or passed them. You might find some of these as well out in the community!

Another great reason for missing my morning classes was the wolf presentation that I could absolutely not leave. Sherri Booth from Alberta Mental Health brought in her eight puppies, and Michael Niezen from the Slim Thorpe Recovery Center in Lloydminster brought in his wolf dog Kya (one year old). The presentation consisted of a great slide show with wonderful information about wolves, as well as a break so that students could hold and bottle-feed the babies, while Kya roamed around the classroom smelling and saying hello to everyone. I couldn't keep the smile off of my face, and in fact noticed a couple of students who may not have left the room all morning.

Mrs. Lindquist and last year's graduate Brittany Younghans did a "Dressing for Success" session on exactly that. The time included dressing on a budget, coordinating outfits, getting use out of clothing items, and finding your own style despite the "in" style. This was definitely information that will be used by students and useful to anyone who wears clothes.

ATVs!!! A great big thanks goes out to speaker Mel Roth, as well as Power Merchants in St. Paul for providing the ATV. Roth kindly came to our school and gave an instructive and educational chat to students about safety, rules and respect. It was great for students to be able to have a refresher on this kind of thing because summer is in the air. We were also very lucky to get Mr. Roth and this program because it has been developed by the Alberta Government working with the Alberta Off – Highway Vehicle Association, Alberta Snowmobile Association, Alberta TrailNet and Alberta Safety Council. Very worth it. Let's go use those ATVs!

Down in the F.G. library a Communication topic was being explained from Newcap News employees Clayton Brown and Kevin Bernhardt of CHLW 1310. A bobble head was given out to a lucky listener.

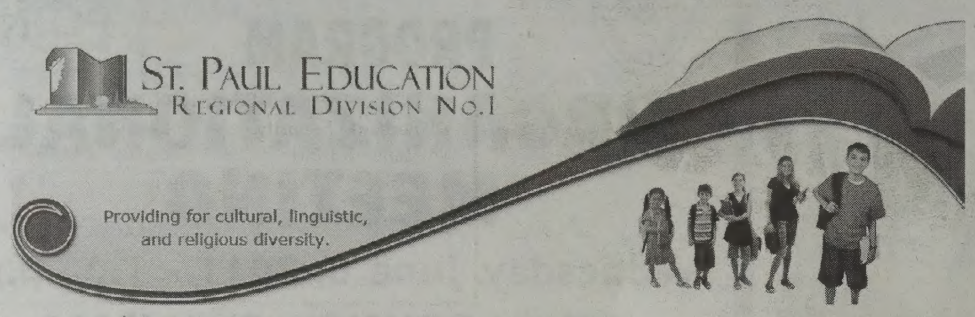
Last, but not least, was RCMP Cst. Bullock's drug awareness presentation. Always great to have him present at the Crusader's school, his yet again great talk explained safety, law, and of course, drug awareness. Keep up the great work with the DARE program at the Elementary and we hope you don't have to be on the smokers' SWAT team for much longer.

As things slowed down by lunchtime and students reluctantly left the puppies, bannock tacos were served at the Wapiti to tie in with the afternoon traditional going-ons. Yumm.

A big success went on in the school gym with the traditional hand games and traditional dancing in the afternoon with Eugene Cardinal, Eugene Jr., and Terrence and Tyrade Gadwa. A very humorous Mr. Cardinal mentioned to the group that he feels like the grandfather of everyone. The dancing and games "Totally wowed us," explained Mrs. Bower, who afterward was amazed at the dancer's leg strength, saying, "The power in their legs was crazy!"

The shining faces told us all what we needed to know, that it was a great day, and it was fun. Staff and students are grateful to the speakers of that day.

(See photos on Page 8)



2011 Satisfaction Survey Results

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 is committed to improving the quality of education for all students. In addition to the annual survey completed by Alberta Education, St. Paul Education administers an independent survey every two to three years. This survey is tailored to monitor progress of our two Division goals: (1) improving student achievement; and (2) building quality relationships. All students, staff and parents are given the opportunity to participate in the Division survey.

The results of the 2011 survey show significant improvement from the last survey administered in 2008. Because the 2011 survey questions were changed to align with our current Division goals, the tables below only refer to questions that match the 2008 survey.

Grade 4-6 Student Results	2008	2011
I feel safe at school.	75%	96%
My teacher wants me to do my best work.	90%	99%
When I don't understand my work I can get extra help.	88%	95%
My teacher(s) tries to make learning interesting.	80%	93%
My teacher explains how I get my marks.	63%	89%

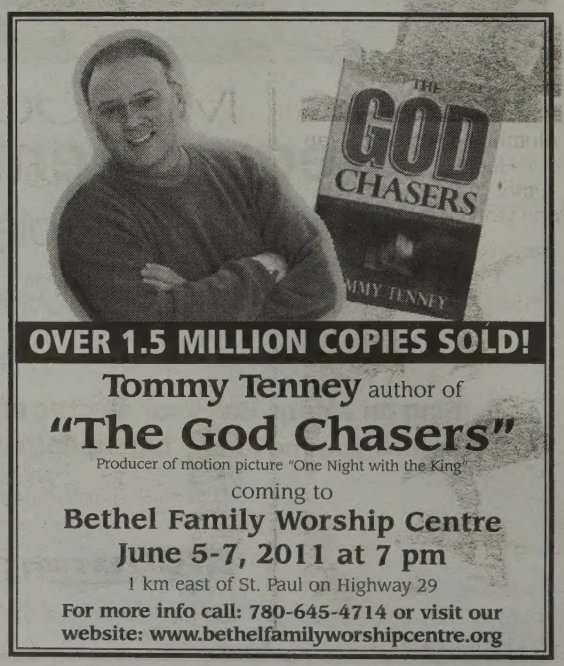
Grade 7-12 Student Results	2008	2011
I feel safe at school.	72%	94%
The staff at my school care about me.	66%	89%
There is someone on school staff who will listen and help me when needed.	59%	91%
I know how I am expected to behave at school.	81%	97%
...sufficient opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities.	64%	86%
My teacher clearly explains what I am expected to learn.	79%	86%
My teacher(s) encourages and challenges me to do my best work.	84%	93%
When I am having difficulty with my work, I can get extra help & support.	83%	88%
I am satisfied with the overall quality of education I receive in my school.	79%	85%
...sufficient resources available at school to help me make career decisions.	66%	75%

Parents of all students	2008	2011
I believe my child feels safe at school.	85%	96%
I believe school staff care about my child.	88%	95%
...my child is learning the skills he/she will need when he/she leaves school.	86%	91%
I receive sufficient information about my child's progress & achievement.	81%	85%
I am satisfied with the overall quality of education my child receives ...	89%	90%
...my child is learning the computer, technology skills he/she needs...	81%	88%
...opportunities to provide input into decisions that affect my child's education.	64%	85%
I am satisfied with access to information about the school & budget.	53%	81%

Staff	2008	2011
I believe school staff care about our students.	97%	99%
I believe my school is a safe place to work.	90%	97%
...provides a variety of computer-related technologies to help students learn.	72%	90%
I am satisfied with the overall quality of education offered at my school.	95%	94%

We are very pleased with the improvements in the areas listed above and acknowledge the hard work of students, parents and staff. While the results are promising, we remain committed to student learning and well-being. A number of site-specific and general areas for continual improvement have been identified. Along with our commitment to continually improve student achievement and build quality relationships, the following areas will be systematically addressed in future planning: preparing students for future career decisions, safety on the bus and playground, personnel issues and communication.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and administration we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your feedback. Your input in your child's education is valued and we sincerely welcome all further communication as we continue to work together.



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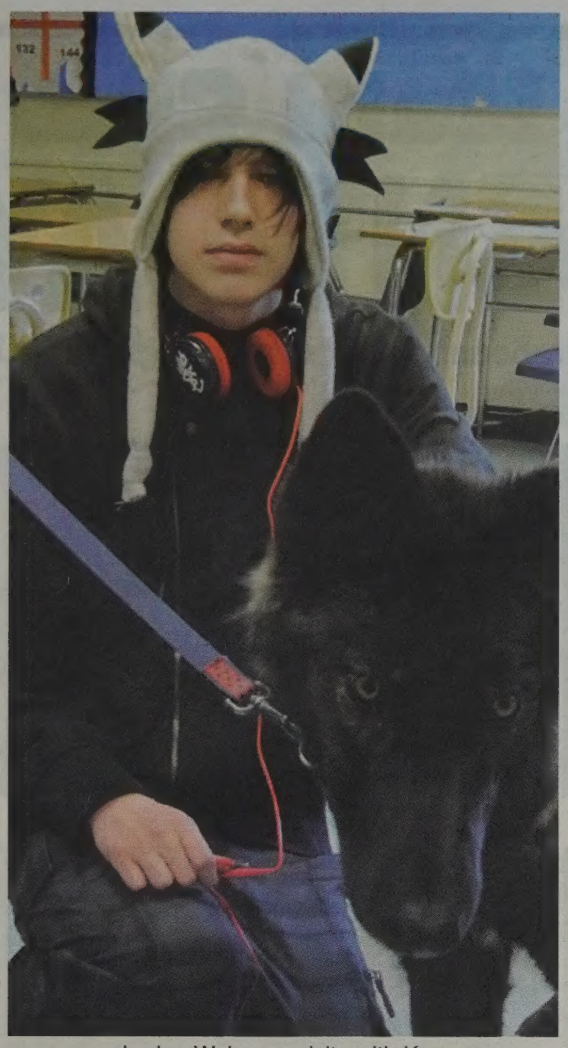
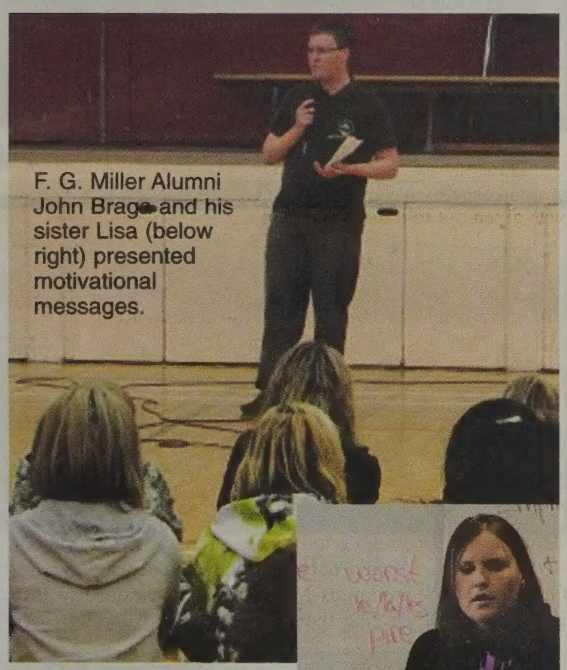
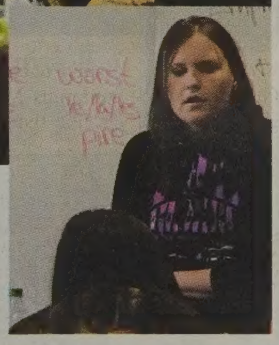


Jordan Waboose visits with Kya.



F. G. Miller Alumni John Brage and his sister Lisa (below right) presented motivational messages.



Alumnus Jennifer Van der Hoek is a published author of one teen novel and working on the next.

Sherri Booth and one of her eight wolf pups.

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Terrance Gadwa performed a traditional dance.

Participants in the Love Yourself session.

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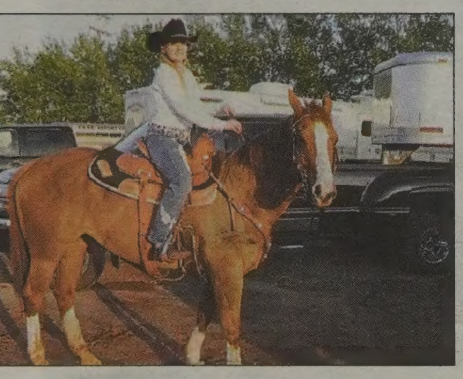

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The profusion of petunias and calibrachoa cascades from hanging baskets and fills the shelves at Willow Greenhouse. At right is a mound of brilliant red-and-white impatiens in a variety which adapts well to sun and shade gardens.

New business in full bloom

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Business is in full bloom for Susan Abele, who is surrounded by the multicoloured beauty of hanging baskets and bedding plants every time she walks in to her new business, Willow Greenhouse.

Set in the picturesque woodland near the edge of a deep valley 10 km east of Highway 41 on Willow Range Road, south the North Saskatchewan River, the huge greenhouse filled with petunias, impatiens, snapdragons and many other varieties is well worth the drive.

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THe greenhouse is a totally new venture for Abele, who said she started off with a small household greenhouse, "and now this! It's a lot of work, but I love flowers."

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Students win big at SPAA

The St. Paul Athletic Association (SPAA) held the 2011 senior track and field meet at the St. Paul Regional School on Wednesday, with thirteen schools competing. Winners from F. G. Miller, Heinsburg and Chief Napewaew schools were:

Girls under 16 events

100-metre dash: 1. Lindsey MacDonald. 2. Taylor Cochrane
200-metre dash: 1. Taylor Cochrane
400-metre dash: 2. Kelsey Vinge
800-metre run: 3. Kelsey Vinge
Long jump: 1. Lindsey MacDonald, 3. Taylor Cochrane
High jump: 1. Lindsey MacDonald
Shot put: 2. Tia Lowry
Javelin throw3. Tia Scanie (Chief Napewaew)

Girls under 17 events

100-metre dash: 2. Amber Ference
200-metre dash: 2. Amber Ference
1500-metre run: 2. Kelsey Lindquist
Long jump: 2. Amber Ference
Shot put: 1. Kelsey Lindquist

Girls under 19 events

Shot put: 2. Brianna White
Discus throw: 3. Brianna White
Javelin: 2. Brianna White

Boys under 16 events

1500-metre run: 3. Josh Aarbo
3000-metre run: 2. Josh Aarbo
Shot put: 1. Dallas Anderson
Discus throw: 3. Dallas Anderson

Boys under 17 events

100-metre dash: 3. AJ Braconnier
400-metre dash: 2. Donovon Fryingpan (Chief Napewaew)
800-metre run: 2. Donovon Fryingpan (Chief Napewaew)
3000-metre run: 2. Wyatt Dewan
Long jump: 2. Johnathon Zaraska, 3. AJ Braconnier
High jump: 1. Johnathon Zaraska, 2. Donovon Fryingpan (Chief Napewaew)

Boys under 19 events

100-metre dash: 2. Zane Szeponski

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The F. G. Miller Sr. HIgh track team.

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On Thursday, May 19, 2011 Mrs. Victoria Sheplawy of Elk Point passed away at the age of 77 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Phil; 1 daughter, Shauna (Raymond) Lapierre of St. Paul; grandchildren, Michael (Monique) & Danielle; siblings, Steve (Maureen) Fedechko of Derwent, Bill (Stella) Fedechko of Calgary & Marg (Al) Yasinko of Strathmore; also numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, John & Rose Fedechko.

A Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, May 24 at 10:00 a.m. at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Elk Point. Reverend Father Paul Lysak officiated with interment in Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Elk Point Health Centre or Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To express online condolences or sign the guestbook, please visit www.yewchinsfuneralchapel.com

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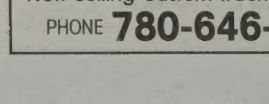

Lieutenant Governor awards Danyluk

By Tim Banman
Review Contributor

MLA for Lac La Biche – St. Paul – Two Hills Ray Danyluk received the elected community leader award from the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA) on Thursday at the Telus World of Science in Edmonton.

"I'd like to congratulate this year's award recipients and thank them for the energy, creativity and commitment they have brought to their work as Alberta's outstanding active community leaders," said Lt.-Gov. Donald S. Ethell in a press release. "They serve as examples to all Albertans of the power we each old as individual citizens to change our community and province for the better."

The awards started in 2009 under the previous lieutenant-governor. ARPA, the administering group of the award, praised the local MLA.

"In Elk Point, across Alberta and beyond, Ray Danyluk's selfless dedication to employing sports and recreation in community development has reaped tangible results. A key legacy is Alberta's expanding network of trails on abandoned rail lines, which took shape under Minister Danyluk's leadership as MLA for Lac La Biche-St. Paul," reads the press release from ARPA.

"Minister Danyluk also catalyzed an award-winning trails database and mapping project that is unique in the country and perhaps the world."

"I definitely feel humbled because it's not an award for me, it's really an award for the community that does so much to make it better for its youth, its citizens and tourists that come into the area," said Danyluk on Monday.

Danyluk credited the walkers, cyclists, quadders, snowmobiles, equestrian users and landowners for building the trail. "I have to give all the praise in the world to all of the volunteers because that's what its all about."

Founding president of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society, Jerry Bidulock, sent some of that credit back Danyluk's way, "his leadership, his motivational abilities to bring people forward to have the confidence to take the trail project along forward … It's guys like him that help pull us all together."

Past society president Sheila Thompson nominated Danyluk for the award.

"We whole-heartedly commend these award recipients for their dedication to improving the quality of life in Alberta through community engagement and recreation and parks services," said ARPA President Terry Welsh of the award winners in the press release.

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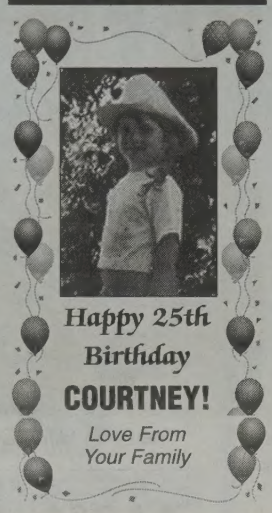

GRAVESIDE SERVICE

HARRY DAVID SMITH
Graveside Service

Formerly of Elk Point, passed away in February 2011. A small **graveside service** will be held for the interment of his ashes at 2:30 pm, Sunday, June 5, 2011 at the Elk Point West Cemetery. Pastor Kelly Sibley will be officiating. A light lunch to follow at the Seniors Centre in Elk Point.

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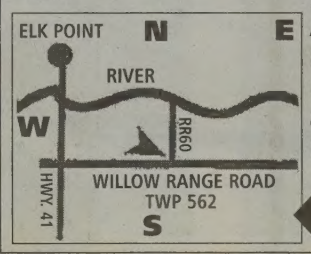

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130. Coming Events

1964 - 1968 COURTENAY High School Reunion, July 1 - 3 in Courtenay, BC. Plan to visit old friends. Contact Diane 250-941-1912. Email: prairies@yahoo.ca to register. Facebook: Courtenay High School.

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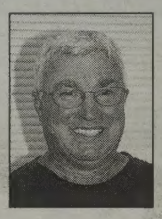
Elk Point Elementary Track and Field

Good week for Peewee Pumas, Mosquito Sox



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Review Sports

The Peewee Puma girls know how to have fun. They play the ball game and win or lose, they leave the game on the field, but not until they do their traditional singing and dancing around their coaches.

This past Wednesday the girls hosted Cold Lake, Maddy "Stretch" MacDonald on the mound had a terrific game pitching and fielding the ball, Sydney D'Aoust on first base was stretching herself out to make some difficult plays look easy, Kassandra Moores with her windmill style, whipping the ball right across the plate, and the leftie Jasmine also striking out quite a few when she pitched. Taylor Castle with some big catches in the field, Cassandra Glambeck doing an awesome job of back catching, Kayla Goertzen and Ashley Bristow were pounding the ball. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh and only one out, it looked promising for the Pumas to win this one, but when a line drive was caught and the bag tagged to make the double play, the game ended with the girls down by a run. The score really doesn't matter to this bunch, because everyone had some fun including Coach Laverne Wilson, who was surrounded by the girls after the game doing the happy dance.

A good week of baseball for coach Darcy Pankiw and the Mosquito Sox who traveled to Cold Lake on Thursday night, coming home with a win. Alex Hunter with a home run in this one, Graham Stuparyk hitting a triple.

On Saturday the Sox hosted a mini round robin, playing Elizabeth Colony in the first game, power hitter Cody Fairbaim pounding one to the fence for a home run, driving in two runs. Kaiden "K-Rock" Evans-Anderson with a home run, as well as doing some solid back catching, especially his arm chucking the ball to the bases, Garrett McGillivray was doing a super job of catching, too, in the last three innings until a ball nailed him on the side of the knee just under the padding and he had to ice it down. His replacement was Dustyn Pankiw who just pitched the inning before and sat down three batters swinging. Some fine pitching as well by Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage, Kyle Smith, Graham Stuparyk, Angus McFarlane, and Tyson Gadwa. The boys would lose this one 15 to 12.

A big thank you to Lindsey McFarlane and Christoph Ludlage who stepped up and helped coach on the bases to start this one off. Coach Darcy Pankiw was a little late when he twisted his ankle earlier in the morning and had to have it checked out, but that sure wasn't going to stop him from being out there with the boys long before this one was over.

In the second game late Saturday afternoon, the Sox winning 20 to 11 over Cold Lake First Nations, Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras picked the perfect pitch and sent it sailing skyward for a home run. Slugger Cody Fairbaim driving one through the gap for a three-bagger. Catcher Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage stopping everything that tried to get by him, from wild pitches to base runners trying to steal home. Tyson Gadwa on the mound, bringing on the heat, short stop Garrett McGillivray was on the ball making a double play.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week." I remember a reporter asking me for a quote, and I didn't know what a quote was. I thought it was some kind of soft drink." Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Elk Point Peewee Pumas coach Laverne Wilson cheers his team on to victory.

Track

(Continued from Page 10)

200-metre dash: 2. Zane Szeponski

800-metre run: 2. Brendan Bishop

3000-metre run: 3. Brendan Bishop

Discus throw: 2. Christopher Saddleback (Heinsburg)

Relays

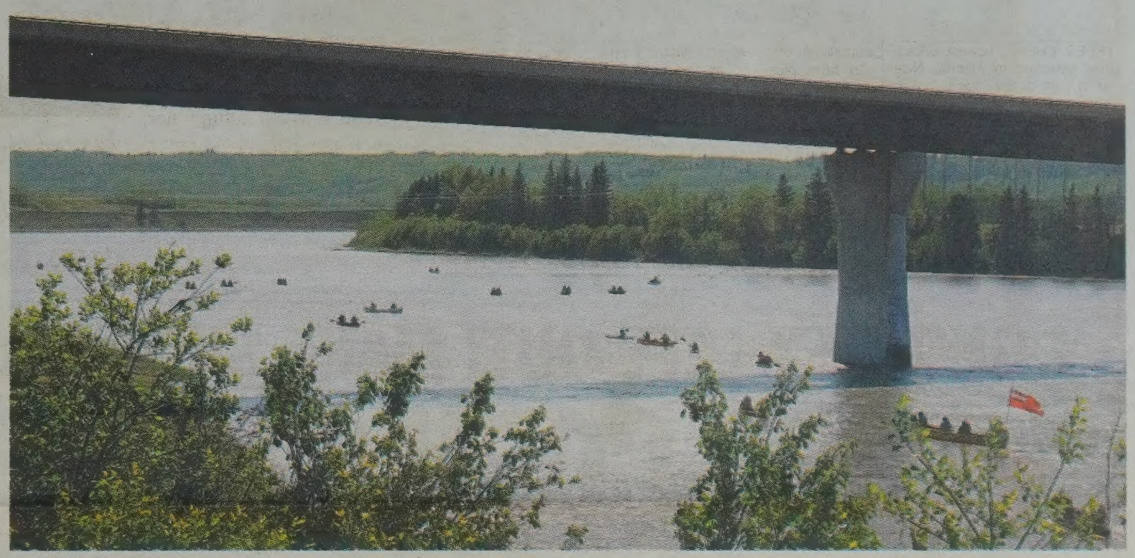
Boys under 19 4x400-metre: 3. Josh Aarbo, Dylan Kwasnycia, Zane Szeponski, Brendan Bishop

Submitted photos

The Peewee Pumas do their traditional post-victory happy dance after their win over Cold Lake.

Riverland Adventure Challenge in action

The Riverland Adventure Challenge began with a voyage down the high and muddy North Saskatchewan, after safety checks by the local RCMP and pre-launch preparations (above). Below, competitors' canoes pass under the Elk Point Bridge, with the flag-bearing fur-trade-style voyageur canoe and a power boat escort bringing up the rear. At the end of the voyage, participants faced a tough portage as they brought canoes to the parking area half way up the hill, where another hill (top left) faced them, this one with a sign instructing them to "Run, following red flags." For most competitors, this hill was more of a slog, with the running coming later in that leg, such as the sprint at the end (bottom left) shown by the same team labouring up the hill in the top photo.



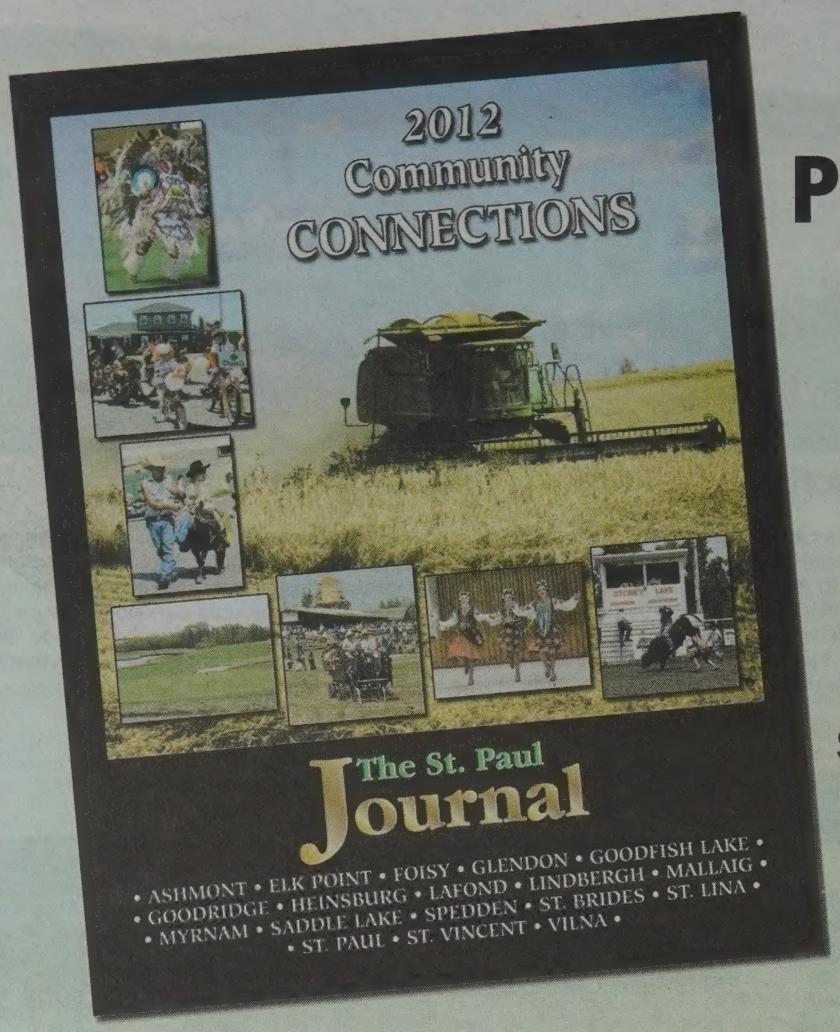
Bittersweet win for Deep

The 'A" side trophy in the 24th Annual Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch tournament was also a 'hard luck' trophy for Balls Deep, who lost their captain, Jordan Cousins, with a serious leg injury following a collision with another player in their final game against Broke Bat Mountain. Lyle, Charly and Dusty Frisby presented the trophy. The tournament, sponsored by Elk Point and District Lions, raises money for cancer research, and will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2012.

Vicki Brooker photos

Scratch and Sniff accepted the 'B' side trophy from Lyle and Dusty Frisby after their win over Purple Mustard in the final.

'C' Final competitors, the Brews and the Red Skirts, agreed to share the honours and the trophy when they lost their enthusiasm in the game after the 'A' collision. Lyle, Charly and Dusty Frisby were on hand to present the trophy.



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